

King George Is to Pay State Visit to America Next Spring

To Be First Visit of Reigning British Monarch in History of the United States

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—King George the Sixth told parliament Tuesday that he had "been happy to accept" as an "expression" of Anglo-American good feeling President Roosevelt's invitation to visit the United States during his royal Canadian tour next spring.

H. M. Thackeray, of A. F. of L., Speaks at Union Meeting

State AFL Secretary Outlines History of Organized Labor

CIO STOPPED HERE

AFL Man Denounces CIO as Communistic—Had Sought Entry Here

H. M. Thackeray, staff member of the A. F. of L. and secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Federation of Labor, and Frank Kiger, international vice-president of the United Brick & Clay Workers of America, were the principal speakers at a mass labor meeting held Monday night at Hope city hall.

Attendance was held down, due to unfavorable weather.

William Hutchins of Hope, acted as chairman of the meeting. Willard Anderson, representing local 659 of the United Brick & Clay Workers union of Hope, gave a brief summary of the work here since the local was formed.

Anderson touched upon the importance of organized labor and the protection afforded by the NLRB, and the benefits of collective bargaining.

Ray Allen of Hope gave a short review of his experience in the moving picture machine operator's organization and how it had been beneficial both to the operators and the employers. This organization has grown from 72,000 to 108,000 members in the past 15 years, Mr. Allen said. The Saenger and Rialto theaters of Hope are employers of union operators, Mr. Allen said.

Brick Union Officer

Frank Kiger, international vice-president of the United Brick & Clay Workers of America and general organizer, covered the progress of that organization in the North and South.

Mr. Kiger gave comparisons of wages in various Northern clay industries with those in Southern plants. "Today organized labor has 10,000,000 members in the United States," the speaker declared. Mr. Kiger told of brick and clay industries in the state of Texas which he said were now paying as low as 8 cents per hour and selling their products at the same price as organized plants in the North which he said were paying 81 to 96 cents per hour. Kiger paid a tribute to President Roosevelt for setting up the machinery to enable the working masses of people to secure a higher standard of living through organization.

The principal address was made by H. M. Thackeray, staff member of the A. F. of L. and secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Federation of Labor. He covered the history and background of organized labor.

He said the signers of the Declaration of Independence were given the use of the Carpenters and Joiners hall in Philadelphia, and there, in a labor union hall, the Declaration of Independence was signed. The first free school for the children of the working class of people was held in a labor hall, Mr. Thackeray said. He declared:

Outlaw Child Labor

"In the cotton milling industries, when the child labor law was passed prohibiting the use of children under 9 in industry, years ago the employers called in experts to determine what they should do to remain in operation if this child labor was taken from them.

"The experts advised getting adults with the mind of 9-year-old children—but today those industries are in operation under organized labor and are paying livable wages."

"Wherever there has been a labor contract in effect for a period of one year they have never failed to secure a second contract," the speaker said.

He urged the employees to keep a record of their hours worked in any one week and to assist Administrator Andrews as much as possible in seeing that all plants engaged in interstate commerce comply.

Mr. Thackeray denounced the operation of the C. I. O. as communistic.

He stated the principles of collective bargaining in securing the conditions desired by the A. F. of L. without resorting to drastic action.

Mr. Thackeray, in concluding his address, complimented W. H. Hutchins and Willard Anderson, local labor officials, for blocking an attempt of C. I. O. representatives to get a foothold in this community.

A Thought

The hypocrite shows the excellence of virtue by the necessity he thinks himself under of seeming to be virtuous.—Johnson.

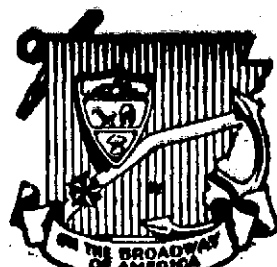
CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

- 1. The Romans used a wooden horse to gain entrance to Troy.
- 2. Rattlesnakes lay eggs.
- 3. Bananas seeds will not grow.
- 4. An alewife is a small bird.
- 5. Fish can live on the bottom of the sea.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, not quite so cold, light to heavy frost Tuesday nights; Wednesday fair and warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 22

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

530 VOTES IN CITY

1939 Budget Fixed by County Quorum Court at \$27,525

County to Finish This Year Within Its Revenue, Says Rider

TURN DOWN BOWEN

Request for \$500 for Premiums for County Fair Voted Down

The annual session of Hempstead county quorum court, meeting at Hope city hall, adjourned shortly after 3 p. m. Monday after fixing the 1939 operating budget at \$27,525. This figure is \$118 over the 1938 budget.

The court slashed the budget for operating of the county and J. P. courts from \$500 to \$300 apiece. Other appropriations were in line with the 1938 budget.

The court turned down a request of R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope chamber of commerce, for \$500 to be used at next year's county fair for premiums to be awarded winners of livestock and agricultural exhibits.

Mr. Bowen spoke before the court Monday morning.

County Judge Frank Rider, presiding over the court, expressed the belief that the county would finish its current year within its annual revenue.

He said the total revenue was about \$31,000. The operating expenditures to date show \$28,797.36.

The budget for 1939 follows:	
County Court	\$ 300
J. P. Courts	300
Circuit Court	6,000
Jail expense	2,500
Tax books	1,500
Records and stationery	1,800
Superfund	2,400
Miscellaneous	400
Courthouse and jail	800
Officers' salaries	7,000
Tuberculosis Sanatorium	250
County Physician	600
Ark. Children's Home	150
County nurse	200
County agent	200
County demonstration agent	200
Negro demonstration agent	200
Municipal court	1,000
Utilities	400
Child Welfare Unit	500
Centennial Commission New York Worlds Fair	25
Total	\$27,525

Britain Building Giant Airships

LONDON.—(AP)—Imperial Airways new "Ensign" or "E" class 40 seater air-liner was tried out over London recently.

A high wing monoplane with four Armstrong-Siddeley engines providing 3,400 H.P. and a top speed of 200 M.P.H., it is 114 feet long and weighs 21½ tons.

The machine is the first of 14 to be built for the Imperial Airways Continental and Empire routes.

Indian Wants to Teach

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—Charlie Gordon Hunt, Cherokee Indian, enrolled at the University of Cincinnati to study English so he could return to his tribe and write a history of its legends culture.

Production Control Issue Up to the Producers Next Month

All Southern Cotton Farmers Will Vote on Proposed 1939 Program in December

The question which farmers of Hempstead county and throughout the South will decide in the cotton marketing quota referendum next month is whether or not any production control measures will be in effect on the 1939 crop, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, points out. He urges that all farmers become familiar with the present market situation so that they can determine this question for themselves.

Under the program, marketing quotas may be applied whenever the supply is 7 per cent above normal, and when two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum declare in favor of them," the county agent explained.

At the present time the normal supply, taking domestic needs and normal exports into consideration, is 18,200,000 bales, while the actual supply is 25,000,000 bales, including the carry-over of 13,700,000 bales and the 1938 crop.

It is estimated that without marketing quotas in 1939, the south would plant from 35 to 38 million acres, with a probable production of 15 million bales. This would be about 3 million bales larger than the 1938 crop, the county agent said.

The resulting lower price would probably increase consumption by a million bales, but the carry-over from the 1939 crop would be increased by at least 2 million bales, it is said.

It is believed that this large a supply would probably reduce prices for

Wet Paving Looks Like Water, and Geese Crash

MOBILE, Ill.—(AP)—Sixty Canadian geese made a blind landing at Mobile's airport Monday with calamitous results. They apparently mistook the glistening, wet asphalt runways for a river during Monday's rain and fog and landed in the center of the field. Airport employees set to work nursing many of the honkers crippled by the hard landing.

Christmas Lights for Business Area

Hope Kiwanis Club to Again Sponsor Lighting of Streets

The Hope Kiwanis club, at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow, voted to again sponsor the Christmas lighting of the streets in downtown Hope.

This will be the third consecutive year the club has sponsored this movement which adds beauty and spirit at Christmas time.

It is planned to have the lights installed by Thanksgiving Day. They will remain in use until New Years. A greater number of lights will be used this season, covering a greater area in downtown Hope.

President Stubbsman appointed the following Kiwanis members as the lighting committee: Carl Bruner, Olin Lewis, Reginald Bearden, R. V. Herndon, Cliff Stewart, John P. Cox, Byron Evans, Bert Webb and R. M. Trout.

The past two years the city government has co-operated with the Kiwanis club, furnishing the electricity free of charge and also aiding with installation.

The principal speaker on Tuesday's program was J. Ched Hall. Speaking on an "Axis-Deity" subject, Mr. Hall appealed for world peace.

Mr. Hall reviewed events that occurred since the World war—and also of recent and present conditions throughout the world.

His talk was well received by the club.

Red Cross to Put Programs on Air

Major Chains Co-operating With National Chapter in Roll Call

Throughout November a majority of the sponsors of the outstanding radio programs on the three national systems are dedicating one or more programs to the American National Red Cross. Their programs are in full sympathy with the programs of the Red Cross and in co-operation with the National Chapter and they are doing their utmost to make this 22nd Annual Roll Call a success.

In addition to the regular programs, which are being dedicated by these sponsors to the Red Cross during the Roll Call period, November 11 to November 24, the Mutual Broadcasting System on Thursday, November 10, 5:45 to 6:00 p. m., C. S. T., on a coast-to-coast net work presents a fifteen minute dramatic sketch entitled "Storm Warning" which will depict exciting incidents during the New England hurricane of 1938. The Triangle Club of Princeton University is furnishing the cast for this sketch.

C. B. East on Saturday, November 12, 8 to 8:30 p. m. C. S. T., presents Ted Husing, Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, Connie Boswell and other outstanding stars of radio in a program which will conclude with a five minute talk by Norman H. Davis, National Chairman of the Red Cross.

In addition to the two above programs, arranged by the National Red Cross organization for the opening of the Roll Call, the National Broadcasting System on Sunday, November 13, 2:30 to 3:00 p. m., C. S. T., on the Red Network will present Dorothy Gish, supported by N. B. C. players and full orchestra, in a sketch entitled, "The Power and The Glory," a dramatization of a Red Cross Nurses experience in the 1937 floods. Chairman Davis will also speak at the conclusion of this program.

Has Enough Relatives To Start A Town

GRACEVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Wiley Williams says he has more than 3,000 living nieces, nephews, great, great-grand, great-great-grand nieces and nephews.

Wiley, aged 63, is the youngest son of the Pioneer Andrew Elton Williams, who reared a family of 22 children. Each of the 22 children—save one who was killed by lightning—had families of eight to 18 children.

An inch of rainfall per acre of land weighs approximately 100 tons.

War to 'Make World Safe for Democracy' Produces Dictators

'Let It Slide' Is Stupid Citizen's Road to Fascism

Wearied Voters Turn Over Power to "Helpful" Leaders

INDIVIDUAL, STATE

Democracy Says Man Comes First, Dictator Puts State Foremost

This is the second of five articles articles reviewing the historic 20 years since the Armistice.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The men in khaki who grounded their rifles at 11 o'clock in the morning of a November day in 1918 knew pretty well what they had been fighting for.

They were not schooled and glib of tongue. But they knew. A force of violence and oppression was loose in the world. It must be stopped by force. That was what they were doing, over there in the mud.

Woodrow Wilson had said, as he asked Congress to declare that war:

"But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy."

New 20 years have passed, and how fares democracy?

Four days before the Armistice was signed, the brief Russian experiment in democracy was going up the spout. The Provisional Government, in overturning the Czar, had set up an effort at democracy. It would have made the Allied and Associated Powers really a democratic front. But it wobbled irresolutely for a few months and dropped like a rotten plum into the outstretched hands of the Bolsheviks.

Totalitarianism to the Fore

Fighting armed invaders, wrestling international strife and want, the Bolshevik government won out in the face of adverse predictions. For 20 years it has developed along its own lines. Today opinion differs as to what it has become, but on one thing all agree: it is not Democracy as Americans use the term.

Instead, it developed along a line which few before the World war had foreseen, a new idea of government. Germany and Italy were to strike out similarly into the new idea of "totalitarianism."

In 1921 Italy seemed to be responding to the call of Russian Bolshevism for a socialist revolution. The country was rotten with corruption and inefficiency, badly bled by the war. Something had to happen. Russian emissaries tried to lead the Italian revolution down Bolshevik paths.

But Benito Mussolini, long an agitator for international socialism and editor to the radical "Avanti!" suddenly turned. Old radical associates say he took money from rich men and French agents. Mussolini always said he was saving Italy from the hands of Alien Bolsheviks. At any rate, he changed.

Organizing his Fascist party, he sent it on an armed march to Rome, seized control of the government, and began a rule by his Fascist party. He left the monarchy theoretically intact, but practically a figurehead.

A similar thing was happening in Germany, though it took longer. There a republic also rose from the wreckage of the Hohenzollern monarchy. There, as in Russia, the new republic had to fight off uprisings. It suppressed the Communist "Spartacist" rebellion with stern force. It put down monarchist putschies. It struggled on for 15 years amid the deepening gloom of chronic depression, money inflation, and internal division.

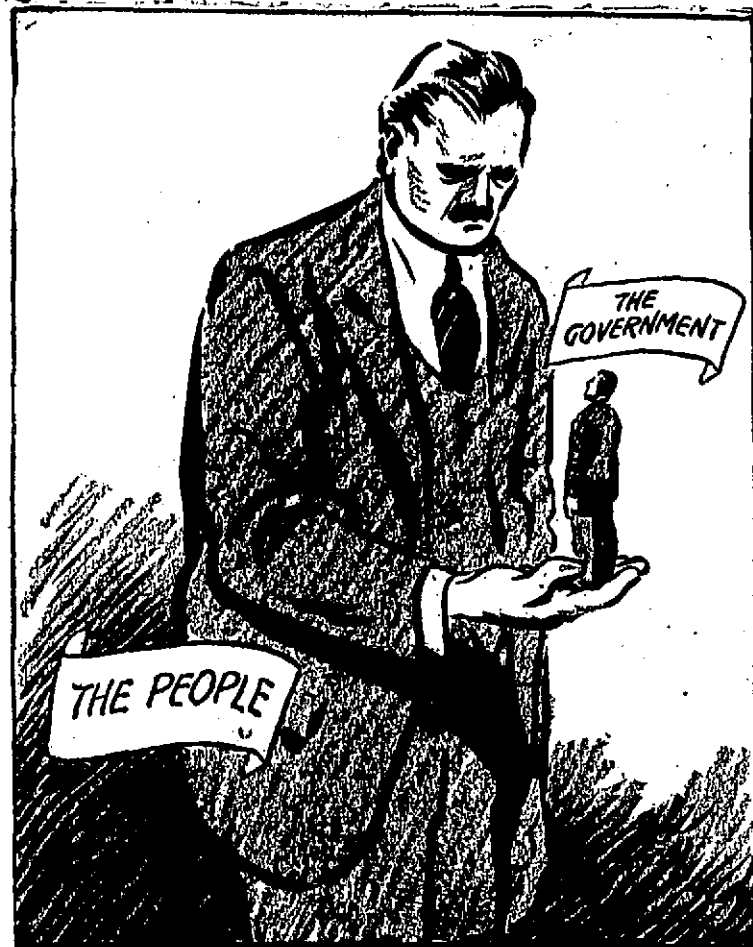
Hitler's Hour

Then Adolf Hitler, Austrian war veteran, who had been slowly building his National Socialist party, suddenly got his chance. With the country divided into a dozen discordant parties, his united group while not a majority, was still the largest and best-knit faction. And power passed to him and his Nazis almost without a struggle.

That was the end of German democracy, and the beginning of "totalitarianism" there.

Portugal and Japan have taken the same road. Democratic republics had no better luck. Poland has practically abandoned popular government in the American sense. The Austrian republic, split by internal dissension, fell to dictatorial ways and slid with a sigh into the hands of Hitler. Czechoslovakia...

(Continued on Page Three)



DEMOCRACY



DICTATORSHIP

Drop Charges on 2 Auto Companies

Ford, Chrysler Abandon "Coercive" Auto Finance Practices

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of Justice acted formally to drop its anti-trust cases against the Ford and Chrysler motor companies Monday, but said it would prosecute General Motors "vigorously."

A consent decree, by which Ford and Chrysler agreed to abandon certain "coercive" automobile financing practices, was submitted for approval by federal court at South Bend, Ind. General Motors did not propose an "acceptable" program for a consent decree, officials said.

The government, charging that all three firms forced dealers to finance cars through finance companies affiliated with the automobile manufacturers, had obtained indictments against the firms at South Bend.

Officials said that Ford and Chrysler will refrain from threatening cancellation of dealers' franchises in order to give competitive advantages to favored finance companies. Two voluntary restrictions proposed by the defendants were hailed by the Justice Department as a protection to "improvident persons of low income."

One deals with methods of collecting money for cars sold. This provision outlaws wage assignments on low-

(Continued on Page Three)

Livestock Show Is Opening Tuesday

40,000 Expected at First Stock Exposition and Rodeo Show

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Led by Governor Bailey on horseback, parade marched through greater Little Rock Tuesday, officially opening Arkansas Livestock Show.

Those on the reviewing stand included T. H. Barton, of El Dorado, head of the livestock show association.

Opening Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK.—Brisk, drying winds that swept across exhibition grounds and corrals Monday night gave rise to a forecast by officials that 40,000 persons will attend the opening events of the first Arkansas Livestock Show and championship rodeo in North Little Rock Tuesday.

Although the gates will open at 8 a. m., the first week ever dedicated to the advancement of livestock in the state will be formally opened at 11 a. m.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton poned Tuesday at 8.58 and closed at 8.58 bid, 8.69 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady 10 points higher, middling 8.78.

General Election Here Developing Primary Strength

Referendum Issues Bring Out Polling Strength Over State

TEST OF NEW DEAL

Democrats Defending Huge Majorities in Nation-Wide Poll

A total of 530 electors had cast ballots Tuesday in the five Hope voting precincts at 2:15 p. m., a survey conducted by The Star at that hour showed.

The vote was considered heavy for a general election. Sunshine and clear skies aided materially in bringing voters to the polls.

The courthouse question also stimulated voting. The question was presented twice on the ballot, first, "For or against construction," and, second, "For or against tax." It is necessary to vote favorable on both questions to vote on the action effective.

The polls will remain open until 6 p. m. The vote by wards at 2:15 p. m. showed:

- Ward One—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., building—189.
- Ward Two—Frisco depot—105.
- Ward Three—556 Service Station—78.
- Ward Four—City Hall—54.
- County Box 5—Hempstead County Lumber company—104.
- Total—530.

By the Associated Press

Clement weather over much of the country beckoned to voters in near-record throngs Tuesday to register an "off-year" test of the New Deal's national standing by electing hundreds of congressmen and state officials.

Balloting was early and heavy in Pennsylvania, where citizens chose a senator and governor after one of the bitterest contests in the 1938 campaign. Other industrial centers reported crowds were swarming the polling places to write the decision on Republican efforts to reduce the Democratic majorities in the senate, house, and 48 governorships.

In the South, chilly weather and rain tended to keep down the voting, which for the most part constituted ratification of Democratic nominations made months ago.

Early Returns

First merger returns in Massachusetts put Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, out in front of James M. Curley, Democrat, for the governorship.

In Kansas, closely watched for farm sentiment toward President Roosevelt's farm program, Senator McGill, Democrat, gained an early edge in a handful of incomplete returns over Clyde Reed, Republican. In the same town, Pittsburg, Democratic Governor Walter A. Huxman topped Payne H. Rafter, his Republican opponent.

Threats of disorder brought out the national guard in Harlan, Ky., where there was an election eve shooting.

In Albany, N. Y., 25 voters were arrested on charges of illegal registration.

Report Drive for No. 28

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Tuesday that the state administration had "passed out the word" to employees and friends to vote for proposed constitutional amendment No. 28 (bond refunding) in Tuesday's general election.

Five States

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Five states and two widely-separated geographical areas stand out as places to watch in Tuesday's national elections.

The states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. In the outcome of their senatorial or gubernatorial contests might be bases presidential portents of 1940.

The geographical areas which will be under special scrutiny are the great interior of 12-states farm belt; and the three Pacific coast states, Washington, Oregon and California. In the farm belt a conclusive answer may be discernible to the biggest political question of 1938—farmer reaction to New Deal experimentation in controlled production. On the Pacific coast, national attention will be claimed especially by voter reaction to popularly initiated measures to restrict jurisdictional strikes and by California's decision regarding the "30-a-every-Thursdays" old age pension idea.

New York always heads the national Election Day list for interest because of its 47 electoral votes and the huge delegation it sends to congress. This year is no exception, not only because it is President Roosevelt's home state but because a leading figure for Republican presidential nomination consideration in 1940 may arise there. The Republican candidate for governor, Thomas E. Dewey, is marked for national attention if elected over Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Bitter Fight in Pennsylvania In Pennsylvania, also, 1940 possibilities...

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
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## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Buerger's Disease Attacks Blood Vessels of Middle-Aged Men

More and more attention is being paid to a disease which occurs mostly in men of middle age or past, commonly called Buerger's disease, but also known as thromboangiitis obliterans. That long technical name means that it is a condition which exists in the blood vessels, by causing them to become inflamed so that clots form and passage of the blood is slowed.

Usually the disease starts with pain in one leg, but later appears in the other. The legs get cold, then there are spasms of the blood vessels in the legs. Later there is swelling and even ulceration or gangrene. The extent of the symptoms depends naturally on the extent to which the condition in the blood vessels has progressed.

While the disease involves the legs far more often than any other part of the body, it may occasionally involve the arms and sometimes both the arms and the legs. Occasionally the condition affects the blood vessels of the heart, in which case the symptoms are more serious in their effect.

It is customary in this disease to put the patient promptly to bed, to apply heat, which is an aid in improving the circulation, and to practice various alternate hot and cold water treatments, and changes in position of the limbs so as to help circulation.

A new device has been developed which produces alternate pressure and suction to encourage the flow of blood through the limbs. In some cases injection of salt solutions or similar substances is made into the blood vessels so as to improve their condition and to ease passing of the blood.

In the belief that the condition might be like an infection, an attempt was made to bring about stimulation by the injection of a foreign protein substance. About this, however, physicians are doubtful, and certainly it is impossible for anyone to treat himself in this manner.

Not long ago it was stated that a cure had been found in one of the western states, and that bathing in a lake there had been almost specific in curing people who suffer from Buerger's disease. The widespread public-

ity given this method of treatment, which had never been tested scientifically, encouraged hundreds of people to travel to the lake with the hope of being easily and promptly cured. A scientific study of the exact value of this method of treatment showed absolutely that it does not have any curative effect and cannot be depended on to relieve cases of Buerger's disease.

In the worst cases, the blood vessels become entirely blocked, cutting off the blood supply to the affected limb and finally resulting in amputation of the limb. For this reason, appearance of this condition should cause consultation of a doctor at once. He will do his utmost to prevent progression of the disease to this stage.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Love and Genius Make A Poet

In 1848 Walt Whitman left New York for New Orleans to take a job on a newspaper. He was totally distinguished and none of his newspaper writings gave the slightest hint that he was to become a titan of literature. But when he returned to New York something happened to him; "Leaves of Grass" had begun to take shape and within a few years he was to step forth as America's greatest poet.

No biographer has ever got very far in showing just what sort of catalytic agent it was that was mixed with Whitman's genius during those years, so it is only fair for a novelist to take a whirl at it. John Erskine does so in "The Start of the Road" (Stokes; \$2.50 and produces a stimulating book. Mr. Erskine suggests the Whitman had one of the simplest and commonest of human experiences; viz, that he fell in love.

The woman, in Mr. Erskine's imaginative rendering, is a New Orleans quadroon, a woman raised in France, cultured and artistic, ideally qualified to jar Whitman's amorphous ideas and aspirations into a productive pattern—but barred by her birth from playing a lasting personal part in his

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor  
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One  
A. C. ERWIN  
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four  
SYD MCMAHAT

Life. As Mr. Erskine tells the story, she bore Whitman a son and then vanished for this life—and one of Whitman's motives in serving in the Civil War hospitals was a half-conscious feeling that he might thus find his lost son.

Putting a man like Whitman into a novel is ticklish business, but Mr. Erskine handles it prettily skillfully. His poet is a flesh-and-blood person, not a stuffed shirt from textbook on literature and the narrative in which he moves is well-constructed and interesting.

It is reported that two-thirds of all the people killed in traffic in American cities are pedestrians.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, November 15th, 1938, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered.

This 5th day of November, 1938.  
POLK SINGLETON,  
EUGENE WHITE,  
CARTER JOHNSON,  
Board of Assessors.

Nov. 5-8-10.

### NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and its Annex No. 1, in the City of Hope, Arkansas (South Main Street District), will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1938, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts and annexes. Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment, or change in value whatsoever, may appear before the said Board and make application therefor, and the same will be considered; but said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1938.  
C. F. ROUTON  
R. R. CORNELIUS  
T. M. KINSER  
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1; and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 1 and its Annex No. 1.

Nov. 1-8.

### NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 in the City of Hope, Arkansas (North Side Districts) will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at ten a. m. on Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1938, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessments or change in value whatsoever may appear before the said Boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1938.  
LEX WOLFE  
C. E. TAYLOR  
L. B. BREED  
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5.

Nov. 1-8.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Bangs, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

### Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26c

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, connecting bath, hot water, garage, adults only. 712 East Third Street. Phone 735. 7-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, nicely furnished, private home, modern convenience. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut street. 5-3tp

### For Sale

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20td

FOR SALE—Shingles and lumber. See Claude Waddle. Phone 239-W. 1-3tp

See us for remodeling or repairing your home, all building materials and supplies sold on long easy terms. Williams Lumber Co. 7-6tc

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Pullets. They are nice. Hugh D. Clark. 8-3tp

FOR SALE—Filling station, tourist camp for sale or rent, 1½ miles north of Prescott on 67. Mrs. Ida E. McGuire. 7-3tp

We have two used pianos repossessed in this vicinity stored at W. A. J. Mills. Will let go for balance due. Payments \$5.00 per month. Bensleys Music Co., Texarkana, U. S. A. 7-3tc

FOR SALE—All white porcelain cook stove, 4 burners and oven at E. C. Brown Cotton office. Good as new. J. S. Conway, Jr. 7-3tp

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents, Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vonceil, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 232" 1M-Nov 3tc

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room modern house. Ample yard space desirable. Call 861. 8-3tp

### Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26tc

### Notice

NOTICE—5% F. H. A. Loans, \$100 and up. Pink W. Taylor, Office 309 First National Bank Building. 28-6tc

If you want a home, check the following list. 1512 South Main, (Brick). 1217 South Main (Seven room lumber house). 321 West Fourth or 400 block South Pine (Lumber house). 312 North Harvey (Brick). 228 North Harvey (Lumber house). 522 East Third (Brick). 817 West B (Brick). 1300 South Main (Lumber house). 1312 South Main (Lumber house). 1318 South Main (Lumber house). East Fifteenth Street (Lumber house). See FLOYD PORTERFIELD 2-6tc

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

### Lost

LOST—Light red mare mule 12 years old, weight 800 lbs. Reward. Nolly Carter Smith, McNab or R. M. LaGrone Jr., Hope. 8-3tp

### Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions On Page One  
1. False. The Greeks gained entrance to Troy with a wooden horse.  
2. False. Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs.  
3. True. Banana seeds will not grow.  
4. False. An alewife is a fish.  
5. True. Fish can live at any depth in the sea.

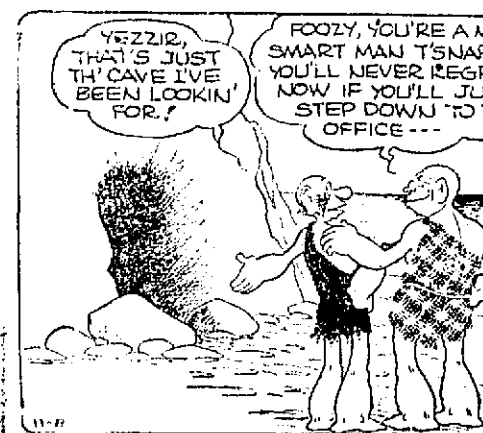
### OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### ALLEY OOP



### WASH TUBBS



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



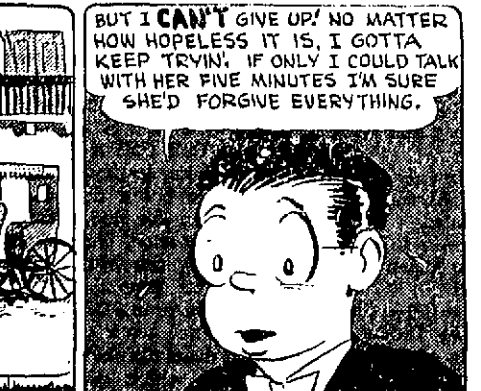
### In More Ways Than One



### Where Ignorance Is Bliss



### She Wants to Flirt



### Good Old Coach



### No Callers



### OUT OUR WAY



### By J. R. WILLIAMS



### By EDGAR MARTIN



### By V. T. HAMLIN



### By ROY CRANE

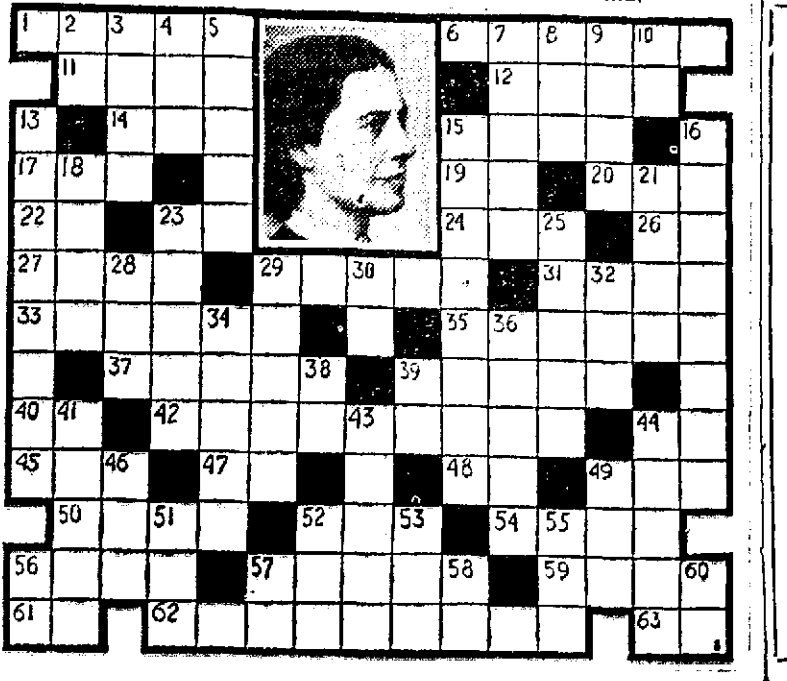


### By MERRILL BLOSSER



## NOTED PHILANTHROPIST

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	18 Robin.
1, 6 Red Cross worker.	NICHOLAS L. HORTHY	21 Booty.
11 Astrigent.	IONIAN VIM PURER	23 Imbecile.
12 King of beasts	ICOT WEIN REISTIN	25 Wishes.
14 Field.	NUN SERJEANTS	28 Poem.
15 Authoritative sanction.	ARBUID URINS TWO	29 Models.
17 Striped fabric.	THUE CLOD CIEL	30 Italian river.
19 Sun god.	ITER PEAS CACTI	32 Guided.
20 Tree.	OUR PARR MOTH	34 Ponderous volumes.
22 Note in scale.	NA MULE	36 To obliterate.
23 Lava.	A CARIB NICHOLAS	38 Noun termination.
24 Residue of fire	LOOPS R HORTHY	39 Musical note.
26 Whirlwind.	LOERA	41 Excellent grade.
27 Metal.	ADMIRAL	43 Threads.
29 Theme.		45 Forced under the skin.
31 Genus of swans.		47 Times gone by.
33 Peculiarity.		49 Pistol.
35 South American rabbit.		46 Tumor.
37 To run away.		51 Lion.
39 Dug gold.		52 Kava.
40 While.		53 Biblical prophet.
42 Reappearances of heavenly bodies.		55 Ever.
44 Father.		56 Chinese name for Buddha.
45 Pitcher ear.		57 Bashan king.
47 Corpse.		58 Onques.
		60 And.





# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## November Prayer

I like to watch the leaves that dance upon November trees;  
I like to hear the way they laugh their answer to the breeze.  
I like the gallant gowns they wear, of gold and scarlet made—  
I even like the way they fall, so crisp and unafraid.

They lend my soul a little prayer; they make me softly say:  
"When Autumn comes in to my life, let me be brave and gay,  
God give me grace to laugh and dance, as to the branch I cling,  
And let me wear a vivid dress—and dream of youth—and spring."

—Margaret Sangster

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school. Miss Henry, city school superintendent will address the unit on "Character Education Through Health." A large attendance is urged. The meeting will close promptly at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster and little son, spent the week-end with relatives in Shreveport, La.

The Ladies of the Cemetery Association are again soliciting subscriptions to Holland's magazine and will be pleased to have you call 120 and enter your subscription.

Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, first vice president, of the Arkansas Parent Teachers Congress will start the study course for the local P. T. A. on Tuesday, November 15. Mrs. Hall is a woman of wide and successful public experience.

The Gleaner's class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the educational building on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son Bobby, spent the week-end in Texarkana. Friends will be glad to know that Bobby has recovered from his recent illness.

Edward T. Wayte, NYA supervisor was a Tuesday business visitor in Camden.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will observe a quiet Day of Prayer, on November 11—Armistice day at the church.

Among Hope friends attending the funeral services and burial of Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman in Prescott on

SAEGER

T U E S B O B B U R N S A R K A N S A S T R A V E L E R

Wed.

A "Better Wed. Picture" ANNE SHIRLEY

"A Man to Remember"

RIALTO

TUES.-WED. JACK OAKIE

"Affairs of Annabel" FIRST TIME SHOWN

T U E S "Touchdown Army"

SALE

300 Fall and Winter Dresses for Women and Juniors \$6.99 LADIES Specialty Shop

BIG INCREASE IN VALUE —DRASTIC— REDUCTION IN PRICE

FARMALL TRACTORS F14—F20—F30

Come in and See the New Ones Just Received

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.

Hope Texarkana Ashdown

## Arkansas Lagging on Bids for PWA

Four Millions Allotted, Against Tentative Quota of 10 Millions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Public Works Administration non-federal project allotments to Arkansas under the 1938 program have fallen considerably below allotments to neighboring states. Arkansas Senators Caraway and Miller have made repeated requests for PWA authorities, they say, to speed action on pending applications for projects in Arkansas. They have been handicapped on a number of projects because of a state law prohibiting bond issue votes except on regular election days.

The latest summary of PWA allotments, as of October 12, shows a total allotment in loans and grants to Arkansas of \$3,806,000. Subsequent allotments boosted the total slightly above \$4,000,000.

Senator Caraway says the PWA originally fixed Arkansas' "equitable share" of this year's funds tentatively at \$10,000,000. A breakdown of the PWA program for Arkansas shows the total estimated cost of approved projects as \$5,364,598, of which amount \$1,868,532 has been supplied by applicants.

The 43 Arkansas projects approved at the time the summary brought \$1,373,363 in loans and \$2,622,703 in grants. During the same period total allotments in Tennessee in loans and grants amounted to \$9,418,741; Mississippi \$11,865,231; Missouri \$15,729,907; Oklahoma \$6,190,891 and Texas \$20,879,532.

## General Election

(Continued from Page One)

ties are at stake, both Republican and Democratic. Bitter fighting in the Democratic party primaries and between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. forces have raised Republican hopes of winning the state back after its first lapse from Republicanism in decades. If these hopes materialize, Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for governor, appears certain of a better than favorite son role in 1940. Election of Governor Earle to the senate would be almost as certain to revive the Democratic presidential boom for him which started when he was elected governor.

Another 1940 Republican candidacy will be in the making in Ohio if Robert Taft defeats his New Deal opponent, Senator Bulkeley, for a senate seat. Ohio is always a pivotal state politically.

### Test in Michigan

Michigan affords, in Gov. Frank Murphy's re-election contest, a new test of President Roosevelt's ability to keep the farm and labor vote lined up behind his policies. Mr. Roosevelt has bestowed his blessing emphatically on Murphy, causing speculation as to whether the governor might not figure in Roosevelt 1940 activity if he wins.

Third Party Faces Crisis In Wisconsin the La Follette National Progressive party movement is meeting a critical test. La Follette's defeat for re-election in a situation confused by a three-way battle between Progressives, Republicans and Democrats would be a setback for the movement. It would cloud the governor's hopes of third party action in 1940, and his own chances of being or naming a Progressive presidential nominee that year.

Farm Votes to Decide Program Turning to the farm belt area, House elections become the chief yardstick. Democrats now hold an overwhelming majority of House seats from the 12 states comprising the farm belt of the interior as distinct from the cotton states of the South. Those interior states are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Any definite shift in farm sentiment this year as reflected in House elections in those states would be a major political development, as would the adoption in any of the Pacific coast states of initiated curbs of jurisdictional strikes.

There are certain things that even the government can not do to a man. Further, all men must have equal rights before the law, and no group or party ought to have rights which all do not have.

And still further, that a better result is obtained if all may speak their views freely, all listen freely, and then decide freely what ought to be done. Between these ideas and the new idea of "totalitarianism" there is a great gulf. Both sides are evolving, changing.

The dictators, having in some part solved the problem of how to get everybody enough to eat, are faced with a new problem: how to permit their people to live as decent, dignified individuals with rights and a private life of their own.

And the democracies are faced with the problem of how to adjust their economic affairs so that all may eat and be secure, without sacrificing the freedom, the personal dignity, the individual living of their citizens.

So, 20 years after the Armistice, the world boils and surges with those conflicts within countries, and between countries.

NEXT: The new order in international diplomacy—"Power Politics."

They're Just Two Big Happy Families

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—(AP)—The Boggs girls like the Quickel boys. That's what the folks here decided after four of the Boggs sisters—Bessie, Della, Carol and Ellen—married four of the Quickel brothers—Warren, Forrest, Guy and Ernest.

The first couple married in 1920 and the last in 1937.

## SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE  
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JUDY A L C O U T T—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy admirals.  
D W I G H T C A M P B E L L—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.  
J A C K H A N L E Y—flying sailor. He faced a test of a portly love.  
M A R Y L I N S P R I N G S—nurse's wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

### CHAPTER II

BUT even as the words left her lips, her heart sank. What had she done? Whatever had egged her into throwing that lie into Jack's teeth? Because Dwight hadn't asked her to marry him at all. He'd been attentive, and he'd kissed her. But he had never proposed to her.

Jack's eyes showed his hurt. He said, "I'm sorry, Judy. I—I didn't know." His shoulders seemed to sag.

She felt sorry for him. She knew he thought of her as a little sister to be protected, and he'd meant well, warning her of what he thought were Dwight's intentions. But she couldn't help saying, "You're a j a u n d i c e d, Jack. You're unhappy on your plane carrier, you want to get back to Lakehurst, and it's souring you on everything. You see Dwight getting along, in line for promotion, and it—it gets your goat, I guess."

His eyes flashed. "That's not so! I wouldn't be jealous of a—of a rank-worshiper like him! I'll get ahead on my own, without help from any relatives in Washington or any admirals, either!"

She hadn't meant to hurt him. She said inadequately, "Forgive me. I guess we've both said things we didn't mean."

AND just then a figure came out of the wardroom hatch close

vel, she'll be here Saturday—I couldn't wait a week! I'd like you to come with me to the airport to meet her. You've been my best friend here, and I know you'll like her. She'll need a Navy woman's sort of show her around—get her started."

Refusal was on the tip of her tongue. But she did the sporting thing. "Of course, Dwight. I'd love to."

"That's fine, then. She gets in at Lindbergh Field Saturday at 10:15 in the morning. I'll call for you at a quarter of ten."

The phone rang again. This time it was a girl's voice, and it was the gossip brigade. It was Diane Bell, who had just had a new baby.

"You never have time for me, Judy! Come on over and see little Billy, he's the darlings thing! Give the boy friends the go-by for one day. I'll fix you something good for lunch."

"I'll have Guam salad," said Judy. Diane, as a very young girl, had lived in Guam, where her father was in charge of the station, and she was always boasting about how she had learned to make meals with practically nothing from the States—strictly island fare. Her Guam salad was famous. It was made with California avocados.

It was only a short distance to the Bells' small cottage. Bill Bell was a flyer in Jack's squadron. His pay, even with flight pay, had performed nobly in commanding the services of a famous obstetrician when Diane had this baby, last month, but without the savings that Diane had engineered so gamely in this little bungalow, they couldn't have made it.

JUDY parked her car. In the doorway, Diane was standing, the baby in her arms. Her dark eyes danced, her ivory skin glowed.

"Darling!" said Judy. "You look wonderful!"

"Never felt better in my life," Judy remembered the pale, wan



Illustration by Henry G. Schlensker.

"Lieutenant Hanley was just leaving," said Judy evenly.

of a cleft in his chin. He had something to tell her!

"Judy," said Dwight, his eyes on her, "I don't doubt you'd ever be the same!" She peeked into the opening at the top of the little bundle of blankets. "Oh, Diane, isn't he little!"

"What'd you expect?" "But he's so sweet! Oh, oh, look, he's smiling at me." "He's merely well fed, and smiles because his tummy feels good. I keep telling Bill that, but he doesn't believe me."

She put the baby in its crib, pointing to the stuffed elephant on the dresser. "Bill, the fool, thinks that's just right for our child. At the age of one, he will probably present him with a Navy bomber."

After Diane had told her all about how marvelously Bill was taking her absorption in the baby, "Even washes diapers when he gets a minute!" she asked about Judy.

"You, my dear, look peaked," "Slightly," Judy admitted. "What's the matter?" "Nothing."

"Listen, my girl, you're among friends!" But the words stuck in Judy's throat. She couldn't tell her. Tactfully, Diane changed the subject. She went on some more about her precious Bill, and her wonderful baby.

"I only hope they don't transfer him off to some ungodly place where the climate will be bad for the kid. Think of me, with a baby, shoving off in the good old Chaumont. Or daycoaching it across the continent!"

"They won't, I guess," Judy said. "Flyers stay put pretty much, except for battle maneuvers."

"Yes," said Diane, a shadow across her face. "And then I can sit home and wonder what's happening out there..."

It was Judy's turn to be tactful. "How about that Guam salad?"

The baby cried. Judy said, "Oh, let me hold him. Oh, goodness, he's so little. Here, take him, I'm afraid he'll break."

Diane lifted him casually and

Now it came, the sudden, lost feeling. The dive of her heart, and the quick, pounding blood at used to it, when you have one of your own."

Judy said, "You're going to put that funny square on him? I thought they used 'em triangular." "You're behind the times, Triangles are old-fashioned." But her eyes were on Judy's face. Judy got the oil in the little blue jar. "I'm glad to see you're using my gift," she said.

"Without gifts, my son and heir would be naked and cribless," said Diane.

She kissed him on the top of his fuzzy little head and put him back in his bed. "On to the kitchen," she said, picking up an old cap of Bill's which was on a chair and putting it in the closet.

Judy said suddenly, as she sat at the table while Diane reached into the cupboard for a can, "I guess I'll tell you. I've got to tell someone, or burst!"

Diane said, "Shoot."

"Dwight Campbell..." "Yes, I know. He's getting married." Diane looked at her narrowly. "But I thought—I thought you—well—just an old married woman, matching you up with the best bet on the lot. Darling, I thought it was Jack Hanley!"

"Jack!" Judy was startled. "He's just a friend. I—I never—" She got hold of herself. "Well, I was a fool, I thought because Dwight took me dancing a few times—" "He's the kind who licks boots and campaigns for promotions. He's kind to admirals' wives and the dumpy daughters of Naval Affairs Committeemen. I wouldn't waste a tear on him!"

"I haven't," said Judy, too loudly. Diane set her lips and said, "Hm." But Judy knew that she knew, and it made her squirm inside to know that even Diane was pitying her. Diane had so much! And she'd have had a house and a husband and yes, a baby, too, if only Ward—

She put her mind resolutely on the tomatoes she was slicing. She mustn't think about Ward. It wouldn't help.

(To Be Continued)

## Oldsmobiles Win Favor of Public

New Mechanical Features, Comfort, in 1939 Models

The three new 1939 Oldsmobiles, introduced last week by Oldsmobile dealers throughout the United States, have won instant favor with motorists everywhere, according to C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile. The new Oldsmobiles are listed as the Series "Sixty," a six cylinder car in the low priced field, Series "Seventy" in the popular priced field, and the Series "Eighty" in the medium priced field.

"The combination of Oldsmobile's 1939 streamline styling, and the introduction of entirely new mechanical features to produce a new high in riding comfort and roadability, has resulted in public acclaim nationally, and as a result has greatly stimulated our new car sales," said McCuen.

"Oldsmobile dealers in every part of the country are reporting sales of our new cars in greater volume than we originally anticipated," he added. "This heavy demand has necessitated an extra shift on production and additional men are being re-hired daily. Our objective is to build approximately 1,000 cars per day."

"Our new 'Sixty,' a big 90-horsepower, six-cylinder Oldsmobile in the low priced field, has been particularly well received. The new six-cylinder 'Seventy' and the eight cylinder 'Eighty,' offered this year at greatly reduced prices, also figured very strongly in late sales reports. Dealers are being stocked with new cars in practically all body types as quickly as possible in order to facilitate early delivery."

"Every indication, including reports from our 3,500 dealers, points to a big year for the industry. Oldsmobile, with its broadened coverage of the market, looks forward to one of the best years in its 42 year history."

Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for BLACK-DRAUGHT..

"An old friend of the family."

It's Easy to WARM UP

To These Items at DUGGAR'S and inexpensive!

COATS \$5.95

Children's fur trimmed, and women's sport coats in lovely styles at this low price. Children's have muffs, hats, and leggings in some styles. Sizes 3 to 14. Women's 14 to 20.

Children's Coats \$2.95

Sizes 1 to 3 in warm little leggin sets that will thrill the kiddies, and warm them too. Others up to \$7.95.

Children's Sweaters 49c and 98c

Warm and wooly are these little sweaters for the kiddies. From baby up.

Children's Pajamas 49c and 79c

Warm flannelette pajamas for the kiddies, sizes 2 to 8 at the lower price, and sizes 8 to 14 priced proportionately. The children will love these.

Women's Coats \$9.95

Some extra good garments, in brand new types for this winter in this group. Sizes 12 to 44. Others \$12.95 and \$16.95.

Women's Sweaters 98c \$1.98 \$2.95

Single pull-overs, twins—every new type and style that you'll want, in colors that contrast with all this winter's shades.

Women's Skirts \$1.95 \$2.95

New numbers in diurnals, and pleated skirts—this winter's solid colors, and plaids. All sizes. Wine, green, brown, black.

Women's Pajamas 98c

Why not be practical, and sleep in warm flannelette pajamas too? Newly arrived patterns, in sizes 15, 16, and 17, at...

DUGGAR'S

Womens-Children's Ready-to-Wear

Womens-Misses Shoes

## Southworth Named Rochester Pilot

Memphis Manager to Return to Team He Guided to 4 Pennants

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP)—William H. Southworth, 44, who guided Rochester baseball clubs to four consecutive International League pennants and two Little World Series championships from 1928 to 1931, was named manager of the Red Wings for 1939 Monday.

Southworth succeeds Ray Blades, who Sunday was selected manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Oliver French, president of the Rochester club, said Southworth would come to Rochester from Columbus, Ohio, to confer with him on plans for next year.

For the last two and one-half seasons Southworth has managed the Memphis Chickens in the Southern Association, leading his team into the playoffs in two seasons. Previously, he managed the Cardinals and the Columbus American Association club. During his active career, Southworth played with Pittsburgh, Boston, New York and St. Louis in the National League.

Workmen Find Wallet

QUINCY, Ill.—(AP)—Workmen repairing the exterior of a local hotel found a wallet on a ledge above a window. It contained papers showing it was lost by Ralph M. Wind of Springfield in 1930.

## Livestock Show

(Continued from Page One)

when Governor Bailey leads a parade of 500 mounted men, women and children through the streets of Greater Little Rock.

Municipal and county offices will be closed, except Police and Fire Departments and the sheriff's office. Mayor Lusk declared a general holiday in North Little Rock in observance of opening day.

Shows will be held at 1 and 7 p. m. daily. Rodeo contests are scheduled at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Livestock classes to be judged Tuesday include Hereford and Shorthorn beef cattle, fat steers, Jersey dairy cattle, milk goats, Poland China and Duroc Jersey hogs, Hampshire and Shropshire sheep, Angora goats, 4-H

DETROIT? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

One Way \$20.84 Air-conditioned Coaches

Detailed information, tickets and reservations from C. E. Christopher, Phone 137.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

"A Service Institution"

## Drop Charges On

(Continued from Page One)

priced pleasure cars, declares that wages shall not be garnished in an effort to collect on such cars, and that a deficiency judgment shall not be taken in the case of a man who bought his car for private use and has paid 50 per cent of the price.

The other restriction deals with advertising. The Chrysler company, if it advertises any finance company, will advertise "conform to the plan of financing considered most efficient in distributing the maximum number of automobiles." The Ford decree is similar, but provides that Ford shall not advertise any particular finance company.



## Porkers Prepare for S. M. U. Game

Finding Replacement for Kay Eakin Is Worry to Thomsen

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Driven indoors by cold weather, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks opened drills for their game with Southern Methodist University in Dallas Saturday with a limbering-up in the field house Monday. The squad also viewed movies of their game with Rice here Saturday.

"Too much of the time one key man

was missing his assignment on running plays," Coach Fred Thomsen commented, "that's what we've got to iron out this week."

Also a report was heard from Scout Gene Lambert who saw the Methodists upset the favored Texas Aggies with a last-quarter drive, 10 to 7, Saturday. The Aggies beat Arkansas, 13 to 7, in the closing seconds of a game two weeks ago.

With Halfback Kay Eakin out for the season, Thomsen's big worry this week is to find a replacement. The leading candidate is Lloyd Lyons, but Sophomore A. E. Mitchell will be tested and Joe Seale, another sophomore who has seen considerable action in the blocking role, may get a chance.

Thirteen millionaires die in England

annually, according to statistics.

## 22 College Teams Unbeaten, Untied

Pittsburgh's Defeat Is the Most Noted Victim Over Week-End

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Saturday's football games not only smashed reputations but it shattered the Associated Press list of unbeaten and untied football teams from 30 to 22 with Pittsburgh, smashed by Carnegie Tech, the most noted victim.

Of the teams that escaped the upheaval Duke remains the only undefeated, untied and unscathed eleven. They didn't play.

Next to Pitt, California was the ranking victim of the day's events. The Bears went down before Southern California and were joined by another coast college, Fresno State, which lost to the College of the Pacific Friday.

The list continued to show a preponderance of small colleges with eight big ones still included. They are Dartmouth, Texas Christian, Duke, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Oklahoma and Santa Clara.

The list of undefeated, untied teams as compiled by the Associated Press:

Team	W.	P.	O.
San Jose (Cal.) State	8	249	25
Central (Mich.) Teachers	7	289	9
West Tennessee Teachers	7	243	34
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers	7	231	25
Texas Tech	7	229	26
Western Reserve	7	219	20
Hillsdale (Mich.)	7	191	27
Texas Christian	7	177	33
Wake Forest (N.C.) Science	7	177	39
Tennessee	7	169	16
Lake Forest (Ill.)	7	146	31
Iowa State	7	112	41
Dartmouth	7	234	32
Georgetown	6	157	19
Notre Dame	6	121	19
Oklahoma	6	107	12
Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers	6	99	2
Western Washington	6	91	40
Duke	6	79	0
Worcester	6	66	29
St. Anselm's	5	134	13
Santa Clara	5	84	12

## Seabiscuit Not to Race Until February

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Seabiscuit, undisputed turf champion, may not race again until he enters the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in February. Charles S. Howard, owner of the champion, said Monday the Biscuit, withdrawn from the Riggs handicap Saturday for a rest, is in need of a lay-off.

## Young Bussey Is Back on Louisiana Team

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Young Bussey, halfback recently dropped from the Louisiana State University football team for violation of training rules, has been reinstated, Coach Bernie Moore announced Monday.

Bussey, Louisiana State's regular halfback at the time he was dropped from the squad, was to report for practice this afternoon.

"In my opinion," Coach Moore said, "Young Bussey has sufficiently apologized to the university for his lack of co-operation and has thoroughly adjusted himself. I feel that he merits another chance."

## Passes Mark Set by Bill DeCorrevon

Tennessee Player Gives the Credit to His Interference

KINGSPORT, Tenn.—(AP)—This business of scoring touchdowns is a simple matter for Bibby Cifers, Kingsport high's point-making machine "if you stay with your interference and it is good enough."

Bobby, 183-pound halfback, has scored 213 points in nine games, surpassing the 211-point total amassed last fall by Bill DeCorrevon, the Chicago sensation. Cifers still has two more games to play.

But the headlines haven't turned the head of the junior star. He gives his lane and blocking backs the credit for his feat of averaging almost four touchdowns a game against strong rivals in four states.

"Why, without the boys to make the holes and clear the way, I wouldn't be able to get to first base," Cifers explains. "All I have to do is run."

"You know a runner must get through the line before he can go anywhere. We have a fine line this year. They all block good and blocking in my opinion is the most important thing to any back."

"If you stay with your interference and it is good enough there's nothing to keep you from going places."

Bobby, only another adequate back last year, gives Rudy Rohrdanz, fullback on the 1935 Alabama Rose Bowl team and now a coach here, credit for any improvement in his running. He says that Rohrdanz taught him a "stagger step."

"I don't know just how to explain it," Cifers says, "but you're supposed to throw your hips one way and your body another."

Cifers' scoring record ranges from no points in his team's scoreless deadlock with Chattanooga Central high to six touchdowns and three points after Jacksonville, Fla., high.

Cifers, in addition to rolling up an average of more than 200 yards a game on running plays, does his team's passing and kicking.

Since he still has another year of high school play left Cifers hasn't indicated where he might attend college but friends say right now he leans toward University of Tennessee where a brother, Ed, is a sophomore end.

## Near Riot Occurs as Carnegie Tech Celebrates

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Jubilant Carnegie Tech students carted off a goal post from Pitt stadium early Monday, then trooped to the Carnegie campus for a belated celebration of Saturday's 29 to 10 upset victory over the Panthers' football team.

In front of Scobell hall, a dormitory where many of the football players live, 200 collegians knocked out windows, suspended a straw-filled figure from the goal posts and burned it in effigy. On it was inscribed the score of the game and the words: "Pitt," "Jock," "Getchell."

Police quickly quenched the blaze. The students, many clad in pajamas, went off to bed after Dr. Beryl Warden, dean of men, interceded.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OR ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3 of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, November 15th, 1938, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered.

This 5th day of November, 1938  
POLK SINGLETON,  
EUGENE WHITE,  
CARTER JOHNSON,  
Board of Assessors.

Nov. 5-8-10.

WE ARE PREPARED  
To Do All Kinds of Cold Storage  
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COMMUNITY ICE & PRODUCE CO.  
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## Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

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Electrically Mixed  
Printed Instructions Furnished  
With Each Purchase  
For Sale by

MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope.  
A. J. Ward, Buckner.  
J. F. Higgins, Buckner.  
T. O. Marlor Store, Willisville.

## Fred Haney Named as Brown Manager

Is Given One-Year Contract—Succeeds Gabby Street

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Fred Haney, pilot of the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association the past four years and a former major league player, was named manager Monday of the St. Louis Browns for the 1939 season.

Haney, who played infield with the Detroit Tigers and was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1929, signed a one-year contract. He succeeds Charles (Gabby) Street, dismissed the last week of the 1938 season. The Browns finished the season in seventh place.

Haney, 40, was among a score of persons considered for the post, including Babe Ruth.

In 1937, Haney's Toledo club finished second in the American Association race, but this year the Mudhens dropped to fifth. The Toledo club, however, offered to renew Haney's contract.

Haney, it was learned, declined offers to serve as coach of the Detroit and Cleveland clubs of the American League. During his playing days, he was a third baseman.

With Haney it is "the little things" that count. So his first stab at building up one of the weakest teams in the American League will be to prevent the "little mistakes from which big blunders are made"—like the costly bobbles which have cropped out like rash so frequently in Brownie teams of recent years.

## Does Bladder Irritation Wake You

It's not normal. Its nature's warning "DANGER AHEAD." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 5 other "drugs" made into green tablets. Help the kidneys flush out excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at Brant's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Company.

## So They Say

A white man dropped the bottle from an airplane and it fell into my pocket—Mollie John, an Indian, pleading guilty to a charge of possession of liquor in Williams Lake, B. C.

She was the devil and I had to drive her spirit from the house.—Wilfred Fichette, Houghton, Mich., confessing the murder of a family maid.

Our students are the kind who go to college. There is a difference between those who go and those who are sent.—Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

They could not even get a war in Europe. There are a lot of people who have been to war.—Henry Ford.

Apart from one or two jobs which the church has to offer, the rest are

sisy jobs. Men are not interested.—Report of the Committee on Episcopal Church Extension.

Ammonia gas once was known as hartshorn, because it was made from the horns of the hart deer.

REST AND RELAX  
Enjoy a good game of Billiards  
with your friends.  
CRINER'S BILLIARD and  
DOMINO PARLOR  
Next door to New Theater

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22 SPRINGS ELIMINATE PITCHING

FOR HEAVY LURE SPRINGING POWER  
22 SPRINGS ELIMINATE PITCHING

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DUPLEX SPRINGING

WITH OR WITHOUT  
RUNNING BOARDS AS DESIRED

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CURB-HIGH FLOORS

IMPROVED SAFETY SHIFT AT  
NO EXTRA COST

25% MORE WINDOW AREA  
FOR GREATER SAFETY

EXTRA LARGE TRUNKS AT  
NO EXTRA COST

ALL THESE  
plus  
**LOWER  
PRICES**

**HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.**  
East Third St. (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Ark.

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No longer is it necessary to put up with an old wood or coal stove with its dirty fuel, its smoke, dust and ashes. A Sun Flame Oil Burning Heater requires practically no attention. It provides absolute freedom from smoke and soot, and eliminates entirely hauling of ashes.

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Radiating Heaters—Small Room Heaters

**AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.**  
112 So. Main Hope, Ark.

**1938 PENNEY'S YEAR**

**B-R-R-R**

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**LARGE SELECTION!**  
Ladies Plain Tailored and Fur Trimmed  
**COATS**  
Rich Furs—Fine Fabrics—Compare!  
**\$14.75**

**100 Smart New GLEN-ROW FROCKS**  
12 to 46  
Silks, Woolens  
Novelties **\$2.98**  
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**More Arrived For Cold Weather CHILDREN'S COATS**  
Sizes Up to 16  
**\$4.98**

**The Very Thing for Cold Weather All Wool Filled COMFORTS**  
Celanese Covered **\$4.98**  
Each

**SPECIAL—100 Only, 50x70 Single**  
**Blankets ea 39c**

**Ladies Smart Sport COATS \$9.90**  
70x80 All Wool Double

**Blankets \$7.50**  
Boys' Sanitized Shrink BOOT

**PANTS \$1.98**  
CHILDREN'S 2 to 16 WINTER

**UNIONS 49c**  
Ladies Outing Flannel

**GOWNS 49c**  
Men's Smart New Wool

**Slack Socks pr 39c**  
12x81—Double 50% WOOL

**Blankets \$4.98**  
Men's 14 lb. Winter

**UNIONS 79c**  
Ladies All Rubber

**Galoshes pr 98c**  
MEN'S Heavy Outing Flannel

**Pajamas 98c**

**MEN'S ALL WOOL MACKINAW COATS**  
36 to 42 **\$6.90**  
Each

**MEN'S Black or Brown LEATHER JACKETS**  
36 to 46  
Talon Fastener  
Compare! **\$7.90**  
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**SPECIAL—MEN'S SMART OVERCOATS**  
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**MEN'S Heavy Suede Overshirts**  
For Work or Hunting Compare! **98c**

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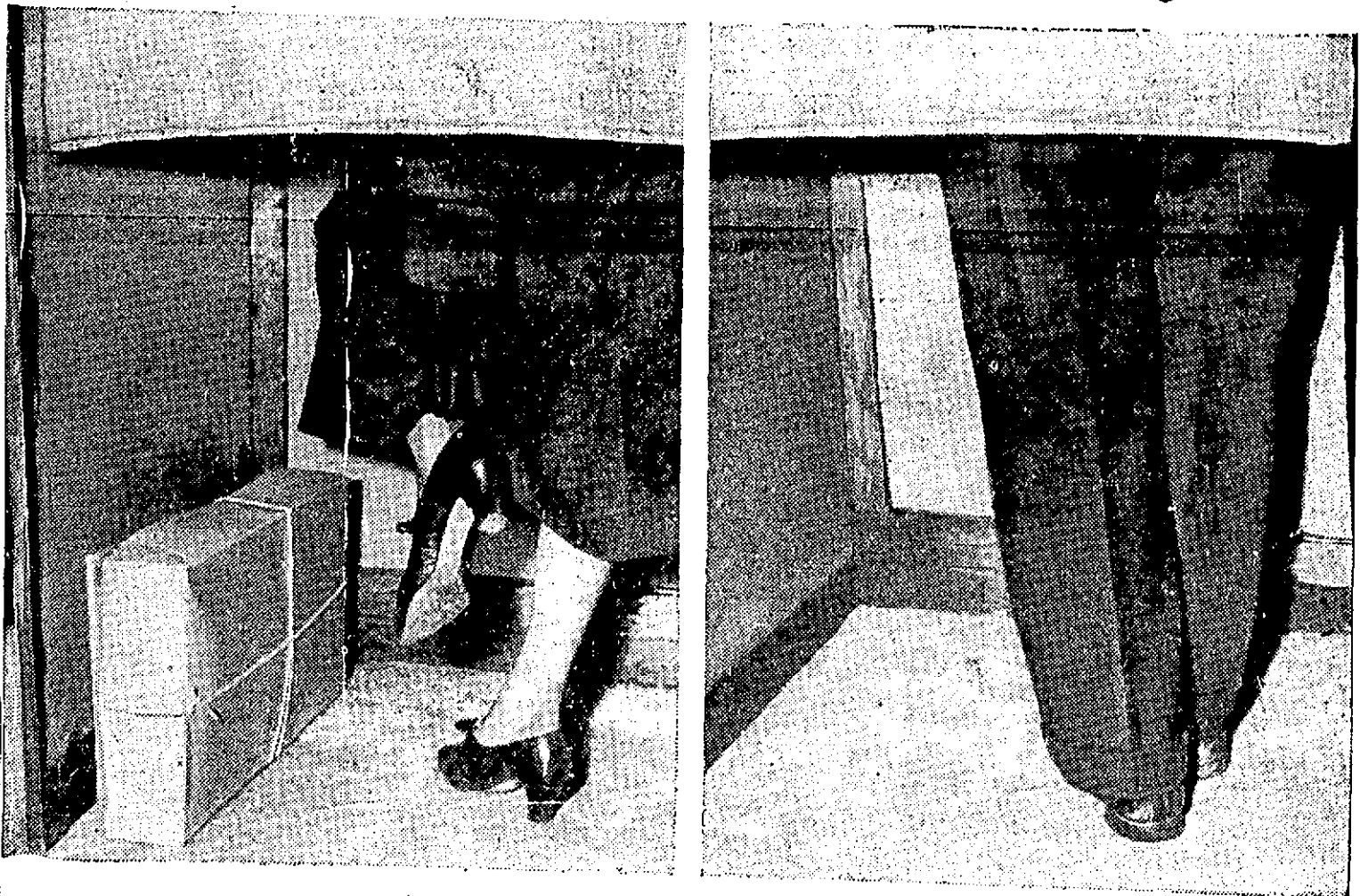
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**Blankets \$1.66**

**PENNEY'S**  
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

# Elections!



## THOUSANDS OF CANDIDATES FOR THOUSANDS OF OFFICES—WHO WILL BE THE WINNERS?

Minutes after the polls close on November 8 a staff of 50,000 Associated Press election experts will begin reporting the results for this newspaper and 1,400 other AP members. From Vermont to Florida, from New Jersey to California, they will count the returns and rush the information to waiting front pages, providing readers with accurate and speedy returns on the balloting for 32 governors, 37 United States Senators, 435 Congressmen, as well as countless other state, county and municipal officials.

The complete returns will be available to all readers weeks before the official counts are completed.

## HOW IS IT POSSIBLE TO PROVIDE SUCH RAPID ELECTION COVERAGE?

Six months ago The Associated Press began setting up its regular election machinery. Its far-flung staff, covering every one of the 120,000 election districts over the land, relays the returns to the nearest tabulating bureau. There, experienced editors check the totals, write their reports and feed the massive story over AP's 285,000-mile leased wire network into the offices of all member newspapers.

The returns also will speed into AP's huge Washington bureau where a staff of political experts will evaluate the returns and explain their significance.

Thus, may readers know who was elected and why.

The Associated Press is the only news organization in the United States that gathers, tabulates, and transmits the complete story of any nation-wide election.

For the complete story of the election read the November 9 editions of this newspaper.

**Hope Star**